

## A CONSPIRACY. CARNIVAL NOTES.

RUBE QUINN, WHO KILLED A POLICE OFFICER, CONFESSES

The Dive Keepers Plotted to Assassinate the Officer to Get Even.

Danville, Ky., April 13.—Rube Quinn, who killed Policeman Crum, confesses that there was a conspiracy among joint keepers to kill the officer. Crum swore out a warrant against Quinn and went into the joint to serve it. Shots were heard soon after and a man supposed to have been the assailant ran out and escaped. Two or three persons were in the place when Crum entered and left immediately to avoid being witnesses in a liquor case, as they supposed the joint was being raided for that purpose, and it is pretty well established that Quinn and Crum were the only men left in the room.

Parties who heard the shots fired went to the joint at once and Crum was found lying on the floor dead. An examination revealed that two shots had taken effect, one passing through the heart, and the other just above the nipple on the right side. A knife was in the dead man's hand, but it seems to have been unused and the man was otherwise unarmed except for a heavy cane.

Crum had aroused much prejudice against himself by his activity in raiding liquor joints and the shooting was the result of an effort on the part of the dive keepers to get even.

### CAPE GIRARDEAU.

DELEGATION TO BE SENT TO THE ELKS CARNIVAL ON THE GREY EAGLE.

Manager J. J. Conley, who has charge of the Elks carnival arrangements, has been ill for the past two days, but was able to go to Cairo and Mound City today, accompanied by Mr. Joe Blum, to bill the towns. Secretary A. C. Atkins, whose good work is being missed, is still ill but is better today.

"Button, button, who's got the button" Everybody has! The Elks carnival buttons are on sale everywhere, and are going like hot cakes. Everybody ought to wear them, men, women and children, for they are conspicuous and call the attention of everybody to the carnival. They cost only ten cents.

The steamboats look quite "Elkified" now that big banners advertising the carnival have been placed on them.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., lodge of Elks has chartered the steamer Grey Eagle and will send a big delegation to the Paducah carnival.

### PROMOTING NEW ROADS.

At Mobile it is rumored that the Illinois Central is behind the Mobile and Jackson extension movement. A prominent railroad official is quoted as follows in that regard: "There is no doubt in my mind but that the rumor is correct. There are many reasons for it. One is that the Illinois Central has become a prime factor in diverting the volume of business via the gulf that heretofore found an outlet via the Atlantic ports. This volume of business diverted has grown to such magnitude that to handle it properly immense terminal facilities are needed far in excess of those possessed by the road in New Orleans and far in excess of any future facilities that are likely to be granted them on anything like reasonable terms by the municipal authorities of New Orleans. The control of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City gives them at Mobile terminals not possessed by any other railroad in the south."

—The Democratic city committee has assessed the various candidates for city nomination as follows Mayor, \$20; police judge, \$15; prosecuting attorney, \$15; city marshal, \$15; councilmen, \$3.50; school trustees, \$1.

THERE WILL PROBABLY BE A MINIATURE RAILROAD AT

The Carnival—Booth Space Nearly All Gone—Secretary Atkins is Able to Be Out Again.

The Elks advertising committee has sent advertising out to every town of any size along the rivers, and this, together with the banners on the boats, insures the most extensively advertised carnival ever known here.

The committee is now negotiating for a miniature railroad to be established inside the grounds. This feature has been very popular at all of the large carnivals, and will no doubt prove so here.

There is no doubt that all of exhibit street will be sold, and those who haven't secured booths should do so at once.

All Elks who have buttons must wear them, and all who haven't buttons must get them. An Elk, when found without one of the buttons, forfeits ten cents.

Secretary A. C. Atkins, of the Elks, is able to be out again, after a week's illness, and his many friends are pleased to learn of his improvement.

### BROOKPORT NOTES.

MATTERS OF INTEREST REPORTED FROM THE GROWING VILLAGE IN ILLINOIS.

Brookport, Ill., April 13.—A large delegation is attending court at Metropolis this week from the cause that the village sued the county on various bills arising from smallpox pestilence here two years ago. The village board paid all claims and ask the county to refund to them which they refused to do except on one or two very small items.

The railroad boys had a little batch of trouble on the levee yesterday. A couple of empty cars got away from an engine on the hill and ran down on top of the engine under the hill, hit her in the face and bounced off the track, blocking her up in the hole. The other engine had to proceed to dig her out and the third engine was temporarily crippled, caused them to "ring" the passenger engine into service a little while.

Andy Higden is wearing the star while Marshal Lytton is attending court at Metropolis.

Full tickets are in the field for village election—school trustees and members of the board of education—and all is well in the political circles. For the past day or two spring has begun to show up the house cleaning epidemic.

Fireman Bert Thorn has resigned his position, to go elsewhere.

Miss Mamie Whalin has resigned her position in Yardmaster Whalin's office.

The new fire engine is expected next week, the engine people will make a demonstration of capacity of their machine. The village will build cisterns for a water supply.

### TOUR OF INSPECTION.

Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central railroad and the board of directors of the road, will be in Paducah this week or the first of next week on a general inspection tour. The following constitutes the board of directors: His Excellency John R. Tanner, governor of Illinois, Ex Officio; B. F. Ayer, John W. Auchincloss, John Jacob Astor, Charles M. Beach, W. Morton Grinnell, J. W. Doane, Stuyvesant Fish, Edward H. Harriman, Walther Luttgen, Charles A. Peabody, Jr., John C. Welling, J. D. W. Cutting.

—Pure drugs a guarantee at Soule's.

# George Rogers Clark

A Sketch of a Great Kentuckian  
Prominently Identified with  
Paducah and Paducah People

An article which recently appeared in the Evening Post, of Louisville, on the great "Winner of the West," General George Rogers Clark, closes thus:

"Next to Louisville, the town of Paducah was perhaps more closely associated with Gen. Clark than any other in this state. He and his brothers once owned all the land where Paducah now stands, and some of the most prominent people of that place are the descendants of his near kinsmen.

"Within the last few years it developed that Paducah was named for an Indian of the Comanche tribe, who followed Clark through all his campaigns, afterwards dying on the shore of the Tennessee river, near its junction with the Ohio."

Some of the prominent families in Paducah who are related to George Rogers Clark, and are justly proud of the fact, are the Woolfolk family, Mrs. Phil Wallace; Mrs. L. B. Ogilvie, Mr. Geo. C. Wallace, Mrs. Will Gilbert, Miss Frances Clark, Mr. Ed. Clark and others, whose names are closely identified with Paducah's social life and history; so, naturally, Paducah's interest in Gen. Clark is very great.

Perhaps Maurice Thompson's "Alice of Old Vincennes" has done much to create the revival of interest in George Rogers Clark that is sweeping over the country. It is a very attractive picture that we get of him here, and inspires us with the desire to follow up this brave and daring leader who won the West for American independence so gallantly. But it does seem that Kentuckians should not have needed this incentive to a knowledge and interest in one to whom this state in particular owes so much.

Two chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Kentucky, the George Rogers Clark chapter of this city and the John Marshall chapter of Louisville, are at present bending their energies to secure the funds for the erection of handsome monuments to his memory, and this is certainly a cause to which every patriotic Kentuckian—and what Kentuckian is not that?—should be thoroughly alive.

History gives us few more vividly outlined figures than that of George Rogers Clark. He was all activity and was at the height of his military glory and career at an age when men nowadays are merely dreaming great things. He came to Kentucky in 1775 from Virginia as a civil engineer, but soon became the military leader of the people against the Indians. Soon he was winning splendid victories against the British and Indian forces throughout the Northwest. Like a meteor, here

and there, he went, making the history of what is now Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and on up to Detroit.

There are few more brilliant exploits than Clark's capture of Kaskaskia, his forced march through the ice and snow upon Vincennes and his taking it from Col. Hamilton. This is very graphically told in "Alice of Old Vincennes," and is said to be quite accurate historically, also.

When he set out to conquer the Illinois country he sailed from Corn Island, opposite to Louisville, during an eclipse of the sun, and landed first at old Fort Massac, or Massacre, where Brooklyn, or Brookport, Illinois, now stands. Soon after this he established Fort Jefferson, in what is now Ballard county, Kentucky. For his splendid service during the Revolutionary war—and it was owing to his prowess that all that rich domain northwest of the Ohio was secured to the United States at the peace of 1783—he was given two valuable tracts of land, one of 36,962 acres and the other 37,000 acres. This land was located in Jackson's Purchase, the 37,000 area tract being in McCracken county and embracing the present site of Paducah.

Clark never married, but that he was an admirer of beauty and bravery we gather from his gallantry to Alice at the capture of Vincennes. There is a story being revived now that he loved a beautiful girl, the daughter of the Spanish governor of St. Louis, but on account of the cowardice of the governor, he gave up the girl, wanting not to be connected with any one so lacking courage.

His last days are not pleasant to dwell upon; they are so unlike his brilliant early ones. He was poor, lonely, disappointed, feeling unjustly treated by his country. He died near Louisville February 13, 1818.

It may be that outside of his relatives here and the local chapter of the D. A. R., few know that he is buried in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville. This ignorance, however, does not seem very culpable, when it is asserted that few and far between are the people in Louisville who know this. An enterprising reporter of the Evening Post recently made a visit to his grave, and his account of it is very accurate and interesting. For the benefit of all who in the future may visit Cave Hill cemetery and wish to pause awhile at the great Kentuckian's grave, we give the description of it here:

"Inquiry at the office of the superintendent showed that George Rogers Clark was buried in lot 243, section P. Lot 243 proved to be located slightly south of the center of the cemetery, on Celtis avenue, which leads off to the right of the central driveway. It is on the northern slope of the hill, which looms up to the south of the lake. Upon the crest of the hill stands the Duckwall monument, one of the largest and handsomest shafts in the whole cemetery.

"In the Clark lot are six graves, side by side. Each is marked by a small, inconspicuous stone some two feet in height. All six stones are identical in size and shape. The first grave is that of George Rogers Clark; the second that of his brother, Gen. Jonathan Clark, and the third that of another brother, Capt. Edmund Clark. All three had a conspicuous part in the early development of Kentucky, and the grave of each is marked by a small bronze memorial, erected on June 14, 1896, by John Marshall Chapter, D. A. R. The three remaining graves are those of Sarah Hite Clark, wife of Gen. Jonathan Clark, John Clark and Isaac Hite Clark. A few feet from the little row of plain limestone slabs is a larger monument of Vermont granite, which, according to the inscription, was erected by Isaac Clark to the memory of Gen. and Mrs. Jonathan Clark. Isaac Clark, the youngest of the Clarks interred there, died in 1858, but the granite monument was erected some years later in accordance with the terms of his will.

"An evergreen tree, which stands near the foot of the mound over Gen. George Rogers Clark alone distinguishes it from its fellows. The stone is inscribed with the utmost simplicity. Across the top in raised letters appears this legend:

GENERAL GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

"Further down on the face of the slab is the following:

BORN O. S. NOV. 9, 1752.  
DIED FEB. 13, 1818.

"The letters 'O. S.' refer to the old style calendar, which was used until the latter part of the last century. It is said that until the early 60's Gen. Clark's burial place was marked by a very small stone bearing only the initials, 'G. R. C.' and that not a dozen people knew where the grave was located."

### SPRINKLER HERE.

BOTH IT AND THE STREET SWEEPER WORK AD- MIRABLY.

The street sprinkler, which arrived Saturday night, was tested this morning, and found to be all right. It works admirably, as does the sweeper, which has been in use for several days past.

Mr. S. S. Guthrie, who has been here operating them, left at noon. The city will use them on trial until July, and if they are satisfactory, will purchase them.

Prof. Stephen H. Sisk, a well known violinist who taught for several years in Paducah, died yesterday afternoon at Black Rock, Ark., where he had for the past year been in the mercantile business.

Prof. Sisk was a native of Lyon county, and about 32 years old. He was a cousin of Mr. John G. Miller, of Paducah, and left the city for Arkansas about one year ago to reside.

The cause of his death is not known to his relatives here. He leaves a wife and baby.

The remains passed through the city at 1:20 this morning en route to Lyon county, where they will be buried in the family burying ground near Kut-tawa.

While here Prof. Sisk was a prominent musician and an energetic church worker, and a man highly respected by all who knew him.

## AGUINALDO'S FATE UNCERTAIN.

He Will Be Kept Under Close Surveillance for Some Time—Not Liked By His Former Subjects.



Here is the latest picture of Aguinaldo showing him as he appeared when in full uniform of commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces. Although he has taken the oath of allegiance he will be kept under close surveillance, as President McKinley is afraid to allow him at large.